

5-25-1971

Montana Kaimin, May 25, 1971

Associated Students of University of Montana

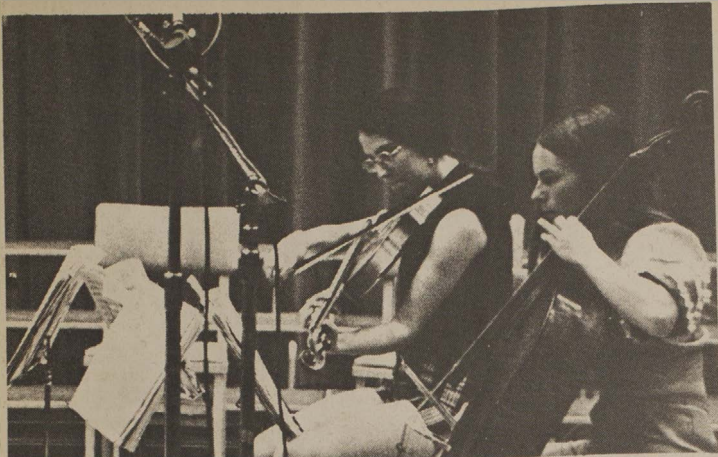
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Two members of the Young Artists' Quartet practice for the group's appearance at 8:15 tonight in the Music Recital Hall. This will be the quartet's final performance for the year. The group, which has

been playing together all year, will perform pieces by Haydn, Brahms and Ross Lee Finney. Ann Dwyer plays the viola and Kim Grant is the cellist. Not pictured are violinists Gerhard Wolter and Kim Merley.

Ghetto ills analyzed

The problem of poor medical care for blacks in ghettos can be alleviated by putting more blacks through medical school and by giving them financial aid and good advisers, according to Leroy Bolden, a sociology professor from San Jose State College.

He said Saturday night that more medical help and better health education are needed by the people in the ghetto.

Bolden defined disease as being in discord with the environment. He said there are three classes of disease: metabolic diseases, which affect the chemicals of the body, nutritional diseases and infectious diseases, which require an infectious organism and a susceptible host.

He said there are six factors that affect a susceptible host—age, sex, constitution or genetic makeup, immunizational background, social state and mental state. The last four affect blacks living in the ghetto, he said.

Bolden said health problems of ghetto children include lead poisoning from paint chips in old buildings, poisoning from gases

leaking from refrigerators, food poisoning caused by improper food storage and poisoning from chemical reactions in cheap pots and pans.

He said tuberculosis increases in the ghetto because overcrowded conditions cause the germs to spread more easily. Infectious hepatitis increases because needles used during mass immunization clinics for the poor are often poorly sterilized, Bolden said.

He said these environmental problems can be controlled if the people are made aware of them.

Bolden said he is working to get freshman standards for medical school lowered to let more blacks into the programs. He said he does not want them to compromise the graduation requirements. He said once a student is in medical school he will realize it is not impossible to get through the program.

Bolden's speech ended last week's Black Week activities. He had been scheduled to speak Tuesday night, but did not appear because of a lack of communication with Black Week coordinators here.

Panthers defined

News media pictures of Black Panthers carrying guns and working with white radicals separated the Black Panther Party from the black community, the Rev. Earl Neal, a Black Panther Party spiritual leader, said Friday.

The party has examined its mistakes and now is moving back into the black community, Neal said.

He spoke in the University Center as a part of the Black Week observance.

Neal said the nonviolent movement led by the NAACP, CORE and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) was over by 1965 when white leaders in America no longer respected the principles of nonviolence. In the place of nonviolence came the riots in Watts, Newark and Detroit, Neal said.

In 1966 Huey Newton and Bobby Seale formed the Black Panther Party in Oakland as a group that would not be afraid to defend itself, Neal said.

When the party walked into the California Legislature in 1967 carrying guns, they went not only to protest gun legislation but also to get the Party established nationally, Neal said.

Newton and Seale patrolled the police and informed people of their rights when blacks were picked up by the police on the streets, Neal said. He said the Black Panther image of the police on one side fighting the Panthers on the other was not true. Neal blamed the news media for this image.

Neal said the Black Panthers never had a shoot-out with police except as a defensive measure. He said defensive actions were not

new to blacks but the Panthers and the Deacons for Defense, another black defense group, defended themselves publicly.

Neal said the Panthers had a ten-point program for survival in the black community. He said the only point that is different from other programs is the proposal to end police brutality and to have blacks arm themselves.

Neal said the Black Panthers operate many programs in black communities. The free breakfast program and the free health clinics in Oakland will be joined by a free shoe factory which will provide shoes for black children and employment for black ex-convicts, he said.

Whites can do three things to change their moral value system, according to Neal. They are:

- "Commit suicide," by making a thorough self-examination and by removing their self definition which is built upon lies, deceit, and falsehoods about white superiority.

- Work with other white people to help them liberate themselves.

- If working with the black community, work with and according to the blacks' agenda without trying to direct black liberation.

The things blacks can do, according to Neal, are:

- Remember that power concedes nothing without demands.

- Define who the enemy is. The enemy is the system of institutions that tries everything possible to dehumanize everyone.

- Do whatever you want as long as you deliver to the community.

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

montana KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana 59801

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City delays bar decision

Laurel Pease, associate professor of business administration and finance, asked the Missoula City Council last night to postpone final approval of a bar on the University of Montana campus until he could prepare an adequate argument opposing the proposed bar.

"The university students always want to get things done in a hurry," Pease declared, "so that the issues can't be looked into too deeply before they are passed."

The council postponed final decision on the bar until June 14. Pease indicated he and other

interested persons would attempt to prevent the establishment of bars on any of the Montana campuses.

John Christensen, ASUM president, asked the council to consider approval of the proposed UM bar as soon as possible. He said ASUM representatives are expected to present concrete evidence of progress toward establishing the bar at the June 12 meeting of the Board of Regents.

"We're going to need something to go on," Christensen said.

Christensen told the council that he had applied for a Montana beer license and that unless the Missoula City Council approved the proposed bar, ASUM probably would not be granted the license.

Lee Tickell, senior in political science, submitted to the council a proposed ordinance which would ban all non-returnable beverage containers from the city limits.

The council approved a motion by Mayor George Turman to send the proposed ordinance to the Board of Review for study.

Commission seeks autonomy

Bylaws passed unanimously

A new set of bylaws, to allow for more autonomy in Publications Commission, was passed unanimously last night by the commission.

The bylaws, which were drawn up by a special committee of commission members, will be proposed to Central Board for approval tomorrow night.

If passed, the changes would allow Publications Commission to present to Central Board a combined itemized budget allocation for the Sentinel, The Book, the Garret and the Montana Kaimin. If the budget were approved, the commission then would allocate the money to each of the four publications.

Previously, each of the four publications submitted their own budgets to Central Board.

The bylaws also would change the procedures for choosing and accepting the commission voting and non-voting members and staff positions for the four publications.

The bylaws, if approved would go into effect Fall Quarter.

In other business, Diane Davis, sophomore in history and English, was approved by the commission as the 1971-72 Book editor. She said she planned to remove redundant questions from the Book questionnaires, and opposed switching The Book's format to one of pure statistics. She said she definitely favored a Book supplement, which would review new

teachers and those professors whose evaluations had changed since the last publication.

The commission also agreed to send a budget request of \$1,500 to CB to fund the Sentinel, the student yearbook. Dan Burden, editor of the Sentinel, said the publication would need the \$1,500 to meet the minimum budget requirements for his envisioned quarterly magazine. Burden said he would need approximately \$6,000 if a traditional yearbook format is desired.

Burden will also recommend an applicant for the position of Sentinel business manager next Tuesday night to the commission. The position of business manager for the Garret and The Book will be left open until Fall Quarter.

Dismissal to be discussed

University of Montana policies concerning faculty members, and the dismissal of Mason Henderson, UM associate professor of mathematics, will be discussed by

students and faculty tonight at 8 in the Lutheran Center, 532 University Ave.

Jon Nelson, campus pastor, said Howard Reinhardt, chairman of the mathematics department, and Richard Landini, academic vice president, will attend the meeting.

Nelson said the discussion will focus on three topics—the relationship of teaching to research, the process of hiring teachers and the accountability of departments to students. These topics will relate to the Henderson dismissal, Nelson said.

Several students have objected to Henderson's dismissal by the mathematics department and have requested the mathematics department to make public the reasons for his dismissal.

Henderson said yesterday he will attend the meeting because he wants to find out more details about his case and to ask for facts he has not been given. Henderson said he would defend the right of student inquiry and said that this meeting was organized primarily by students.

Metcalf here

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., will discuss "The Political Scene in Environmental Legislation," in a free, public lecture tonight at 7:30 in the University Theater.

Metcalf's talk will be the eighth in a series of lectures presented in an extension course on forest land-use and the environment, sponsored by the University of Montana Forestry School.

The goal of the series is to discuss the current land-use problems and to help people understand why these problems exist, according to Sidney Frissell, director of the program and associate professor of forestry.

Black panel considers identity

"If you could be black for a day, you would have an entirely different outlook on life," J. Lee Cook, freshman in drama, said Friday during the last Black Week panel discussion.

Panel members included Cook, Greg Robinson, president of the Black Student Union and freshman with a general major, and Frances Jackson, sophomore in education. The panelists focused on the question, "Where Do We Go from Here?" and traced black history from 1964 to the present.

History must be rewritten, Robinson said, because lack of black history makes the blacks' search for identity a difficult task.

The acceptance of African culture and respect for black men and women have been defined as "black soul," Robinson said. Soul is the foundation for in-

sight and direction into how blacks should view themselves, Cook said.

Cliches enforcing the stereotype of black being bad or evil are negative attitudes, Robinson said.

Jackson said she believes American cliches must be changed. She claimed white is considered good, citing angel food cake and white cowboy hats as examples. Devil's food cake and black hats are considered bad, she said.

"As soon as both blacks and whites can get rid of their negative attitudes, things will be real for a change," she said.

When asked how one should befriend a black, Jackson urged people to "use the attitude like you are confronting another human being."

The panel members said they hoped Black Week had helped whites understand the problems confronting blacks.

Letters

Graduating seniors asked to abandon caps and gowns

To the Editor:

(An open letter to graduating seniors)
Commencement exercises are approaching. That special Sunday in June will dawn bright and sunny; and those of us "fortunate" enough to be graduating will assemble on that day, resplendent in our caps and gowns, and march forth, mock diplomas in hand, to take our places in the technosystem which has become America. Mothers and fathers will smile, pictures will be taken, beneficent words from distinguished speakers will extol our merits, and then it will be over. We will then be "educated," mature, capable of taking (and/or making) our place in society. The University of Montana will have completed its task; it will have prepared us for the "real" world outside the confines of the campus.

We feel there is pathos in the above picture. Pathos, not in that our formal education will have been completed, but because of what the educational process has become. Higher education is pathetic for the very reason that it has become a process—an in-put, out-put mechanism whereby students (read: raw material) are pro-

cessed to become marketable commodities. Students are bent, folded, spindled and mutilated (treatment an IBM card is protected from) and after four years are ready to be fitted into some already established niche. This manipulation, we believe, is contrary to the ends for which the university was originally established.

We maintain that technological efficiency has been purchased at the expense of individual spontaneity and the whole integration of the individual life. We maintain that each person is unique (the sum total of a particular life experience which is his own), and that processes whereby this individuality is denied are contrary to human development. We are opposed, then, to that educational system which attempts (all too often successfully) to render individuality inoperable, to make us all the same.

The blandness, the sameness, the conformity, which have come to represent the educational experience find their ultimate expression in the graduation ceremony itself; in particular, in the use of caps and gowns. From head to foot the

graduate is expected to appear the same (unless he is receiving an advanced degree, then he is given a distinguishing sash) as all other graduates. This sameness in dress provides outward manifestation of the malaise which has plagued us for four years. We say to it, No! This is our graduation, our commencement, and we want to graduate as distinct and recognizable individuals, not automations.

Therefore, we propose that those graduating in June do so without a cap and gown. Wear whatever is expressive of you! Stripes, plaids, checks, fine! But let us finish as people, with at least a modicum of identity remaining.

Okay, it sounds off-beat, childish, futile. But somewhere, somehow, it is imperative that we begin to assert ourselves, to find ourselves, to express ourselves. We must refuse to be assimilated into the bland sameness which everyone seeks to engulf us. We ask only that you reflect on your college experience, to see how you have been bent and folded. Graduate as an individual, not a machine.

TCM SCRIBNER
Senior, Political Science
DAVID HUNT
Senior, Political Science

Soccer Club adviser pleads for total allocation of \$1,300

To the Editor:

(To Central Board)
Gentlemen:

I am writing you this note in order to clarify some views about the value of soccer on our campus and because I was, quite frankly, very shocked about some of the reactions and comments of some CB members on this subject. The fact that one member actually suggested a zero allocation to soccer supports the view held by many people that provincialism in Montana is still alive and doing well.

It is not my intention to offend CB in blanket fashion. I realize your predicament of limited funds for so many dependent clubs, yet I must stress the importance of soccer as a cultural experience necessary in our educational process. Soccer reflects not a sport culture of any single country but is representative of every nation on our planet with the exception of good old isolationist and supremacist U.S.A. For example, I found it sadly ironic last summer that when the World Cup Soccer final was being played in Mexico City, 800 million people throughout the world were watching it on TV with unmatched enthusiasm. At that same hour TV stations in the United States were proudly presenting the "I Love Lucy" show. Is it not the height of insult for a nation like ours to so blithely ignore the cultural expression of the rest of the world? It is little wonder in such a context, that we continue perpetrating atrocities in Vietnam and that we impose our own plastic values on other peoples. It is little wonder too that Cuba today has made soccer its major sport substituting it for baseball which to them had become a mere symbol of American imperialism.

We play a World Series of baseball and have the audacity to call it "world" series when everyone knows that no other country plays the game with the exception of Japan, which we have successfully colonized commercially. Furthermore, every major university I have ever attended has always funded a soccer team if only for those cultural reasons. I realize

now that many of you were not convinced by my argument that most foreign students like and know this sport which is the rallying point of all international communities. Peace Corps volunteers, in fact, are required to know this sport and are taught its basic rules as well as its reasons for world popularity.

Another CB member made a valid criticism that soccer was irrelevant because it made no attempt at bringing the game to the community at large. This is, however, not so, though it may appear to be the case. Two weeks ago I had asked station CATV to cover our game with Idaho. Their reaction was that they were enthusiastically in favor of it. The problem was that the Physical Plant would not grant us permission to have two TV trucks come to the edge of the turf because they would allegedly ruin it.

The Physical Plant wanted \$250 from us to cover such potential damage. Now I know that for football they would allow bulldozers on the field just to get their TV coverage, and

TV trucks have, in fact, been permitted on the football practice fields for such filming of just practice games.

It's possible, of course, that the Physical Plant considers soccer an un-American sport, but if it does, it should have the CIA, the FBI or the Un-American Activities Committee keep a closer eye on all soccer players on this campus instead of merely harassing them for trying to televise their weird game.

But to get serious now, let me conclude by saying that a good soccer team (as we have here now) is an educational asset to an institution of higher learning for the reasons stated earlier. It should certainly be aided financially at this University. So let me make my last concrete plea for a total allocation of \$1,300 with no travel strings attached (as it is now with the Auxiliary Sports Travel Fund). The Soccer Club needs this minimum amount to exist on this campus next fall.

ROMAN ZYLAWY
Faculty Adviser,
Soccer Club

Senior discusses 'true beauty' cycle

To the Editor:

Thought For The Day
The belief of the street people that they are beautiful people—is false.

Their plea asking that we all look beyond their appearance for the beauty within is not possible.

Observe the natural beauty of the universe, the continuous flow of harmony—to beauty at its highest. Beauty is all-harmonious, the

visible and invisible — a complete cycle.

A break in the cycle, belies perfection.

True beauty is not something you search for, its majesty is ever present.

I realize we are living in a transition period and change is inevitable. However, to wantonly destroy the beauty in life is incomprehensible.

KRISTI OLSEN
Senior, History-
Political Science

montana KAIMIN

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Gray questions CB's interpretations

To the Editor:

I was pleased to read that Leroy Berven was in an argumentative mood last week. This aspiring young John Marshall has some misconceptions concerning both the letter and spirit of the ASUM Constitution and By-Laws.

His statement that Gary Parry is still a delegate to CB is absurd. Gary was elected in the on-campus delegate election last fall. His position as delegate expired concurrently with the terms of those delegates elected in spring 1970. Article V, Section 6 of the ASUM Constitution states, "Each member of CB . . . shall be entitled to one vote on all matters of business."

I question the success Gary Parry would have in demanding the vote as delegate that Berven asserts he has.

As to the position vacated by Jeff Nord, Article V, Section 4, Part IV(c) states, "All delegates shall be elected according to procedures specified in the ASUM By-Laws." This could be construed to be a limitation on the presidential appointment power because the By-Laws state that a vacancy between spring and fall elections is to be filled in the fall election. But most important, these questions

of interpretation should be resolved by the Constitutional Review Board.

I question CB's ability to impartially interpret the Constitution. Last, I feel students were not given due consideration when John Murphy was appointed to the vacant position. I would think it would be a matter of democratic courtesy to let the students elect a new delegate next fall because such an election could so easily be conducted in next fall's general election. The delegate elected then could proudly claim to be "elected" and not merely appointed as a political favor.

RANDY GRAY
Sophomore, Economics,
Political Science

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Safe

Kaimin photo/Marc Spratt
An intramural softball player gets across home ahead of the tag in action last weekend on the Clover Bowl. Softball will conclude next week with the tournament.

Women netters place in meet

The doubles consolation tournament honors at the Pacific Northwest College Women's Tennis Tournament in Seattle went to the Grizzly doubles team of Jackie Manning and Kathy Heffern on Saturday and Portland State took top team honors in the three-day meet.

On Thursday, Manning and Heffern dropped their opening match to Barbara Slone and Mary Corderien of Oregon State.

They rebounded Friday, defeating Robin Bartlett and Connie Scott of Highline College Seattle, 6-4, 6-3. On Saturday, the UM duo beat Diane Aleya and Marilyn Patten of the University of Puget

Sound, 6-2, 6-2, in the semi-finals and went on to defeat the doubles team of Joan Lansing and Paula Williams of Centralia Washington State College 6-2, 1-6, 6-1 in the consolation finals.

Robi Bissell and Susie Alley, Montana's number one and two singles entrants were knocked out of action in Friday competition.

Trish Bostrom of the University of Washington defeated Michelle Carey of Portland State 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 to win the first place singles championship and Janet Tokerd of Portland State beat Shelly Morrison of the University of Washington 6-1, 6-4 to take the second place singles event.

Joanne Kraft and Jan Carey of Portland State won the doubles finals by defeating Western Washington State's Trena Page and Alice Textor.

UM Coach Jodi Leslie said Montana's season was good overall but bad weather early in the season hampered its game.

The Pacific Northwest Tourney completed the women's tennis events for this season, Leslie said. She added that the team would be losing Heffern, UM's number five singles player and Karen Holcomb, the number four singles player, from next year's roster.

"We had a pretty deep team this year and should do well again," Leslie predicted.

Buckingham leads UM rodeo team to third place finish at Dillon rodeo

Wayne Buckingham led the University of Montana Rodeo Team to a third place finish during the Western Montana Intercollegiate Rodeo Sunday at Dillon.

Buckingham placed first in the bareback bronc riding and third in the saddle bronc riding events to capture an individual third-place win in the all-around competition.

The Montana State University team dominated the Dillon activity by winning both the men's and women's divisions by wide margins. The MSU squad scored 694 points in the men's division and 495

points in the women's division, winning seven of the nine events.

Western Montana scored 232 points in the men's division and 130 in the women's competitions to take second place. UM had 200 points in the men's events and 140 in the women's division for third.

The Grizzly squad gained points when Lynette Collier claimed a third position in the goat-tying event and fifth place in the barrel racing contest. Kay Fowlie took fifth in the goat-tying event and

Curt Stewart tallied for fourth place in ribbon roping.

UM placed second in the women's all-around events and third in the men's all-around scoring, Duane Pettersen, UM team advisor, said.

Pettersen said the MSU team is definitely the squad to beat in the Northwest Regional Finals this weekend. About 20 teams from the Northwest region will be competing in the finals to be held at Missoula County Fairgrounds, he added.

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228 Gang vs. J's 88s, field 1.
Convenient Food Mart vs. Drunks, field 2.
New Flunkie Revival vs. NWNL #2, field 4.
5 p.m.
Batter Masters vs. Frogs, field 1.
Tongue River Clinic vs. Zap Brothers, field 2.
Team vs. The Nubs, field 4.
6 p.m.
Flunkies vs. Rude Apples, field 1.
Griff and the Boys vs. Netcong Indians, field 2.
Heavy Traffic vs. Ebony Omega, field 4.
7 p.m.
Trout in America vs. Lucky Draft Dodgers, field 1.
Glenn's Greeks vs. AFU, field 2.
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